

Phelan Winners Rewarded Today

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

THE PUBLIC GOOD

Spartan Daily San Jose State College

VOL. XXXI

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1943

Number 141

KSJS To Present Famous Radio Play Here Wednesday In Little Theater

"Harp Talk" is a fantastic feature in one of the strangest plays in radio history, Norman Corwin's "The Odyssey of Runyon Jones," to be presented by KSJS'ers tomorrow in the Little Theater at 12:30. The play is a half hour production and will start exactly on time so that students can make their 1 o'clock classes.

The cast under the direction of Peter Mingrone of the Speech department presented the play Friday before the student body of Fremont High school in Oakland as a demonstration of how a radio play is produced. According to reports of the cast, the play turned out to be quite a success.

"The Odyssey of Runyon Jones" was first presented over the Columbia Broadcasting System in 1941. It is the amusing and touching story of young Master Runyon who goes to heaven in search of his beloved doggy, which was killed in an automobile accident. His experience in "Father Time's" clock shop is humorous, and the continuous buzzes, rings, dongings, and clangings of every conceivable type of timekeeper is a feat in sound effects that any radio technician might be proud of manipulating. In order to get to purgatory where his dog, "Pootsy," is said to be, Runyon has to get directions from the "Harpy." Harpy talks to him in musical notes, and Runyon is able to understand her because of a magic charm that "Mother Nature" has given him. The harp talk is played by Mrs. Lydia Boothby of the Music department.

Barbara Whittaker plays Runyon; Jeanette Thimann, Chrono; (Continued on page 4)

TAU DELTA PHIS DONATE BLOOD

Sending their blood to war yesterday and today are the members of Tau Delta Phi. The Tau Deltas, members of the campus honor scholastic fraternity, are donating one pint of blood each to the American Red Cross.

The vital blood plasma given by these men will be turned over to the Red Cross blood bank to be used on the battlefields of the world. Plasma donated has been responsible for the saving of many a wounded service man's life.

Donating blood are: Walter Otto, Marvin Zemanek, Ray Vidler, Victor Peterson, John Watson, Tom Marshall, Robert Ortalda, Ted Fischer, Emil Cava, Lloyd Vincent, Earl Poytress, Vernon Akamian, George Nothwang, Bud LoMonaco, Anthony Lavaglia, Bruce Leper, Elden Mahoney, Robert Gates, and Dean Paul Pitman.

King Campaigns Enter Second Day; Termed Liveliest In Campus History Feature Zoot Suits, Variety Shows

With campaigns going into the second day, San Jose State's King contest is rapidly taking on the aspect of a major presidential contest.

Termed by many of the old-timers as one of the liveliest campaigns seen on Washington Square in several years, the pre-election competition has two more days to run.

Featuring everything from a zoot suit to a variety show in the quad, the campaigns got under way yesterday. Nine of the campus's most outstanding male citizens are vying for honors in the novel election.

This will be the first time in recent years that the student body will have elected a man to reign over Spardi Gras. In the years past, a queen has been chosen for that honor. Last year's title holder was Miss Helen Donovan.

Backed by over a score of campus organizations, the nine candidates will wind up their campaigns with a general student body election Wednesday. On that day, Spartans will choose a King and two attendants. A preferential ballot will be used.

Seeking election as King of Spardi Gras are:

Bud Veregge—Beta Chi Sigma.
Bill Mitchell—Alpha Pi Omega, Phi Kappa Pi, and Beta Gamma Chi.

Joe Weitzenberg—Gamma Phi Sigma and Allenian.

Chuck McCumby—Delta Theta Omega and Kappa Kappa Sigma.

Floyd Wheat—Sappho.

Joe Talbot—Sigma Gamma Omega and Ero Sophian.

Bob Creighton—Phi Mu Alpha.

Stan Black—Delta Sigma Gamma, Mary George Co-op, and Mary Post Co-op.

Bill Duran—Zeta Chi, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Spartan Knights, and Varsity House.

The King contest is a part of the annual spring carnival activities. A day looked forward to all year by Spartans, Spardi Gras will be held this Friday.

Starting with the traditional breakfast dance slated for 6 o'clock Friday morning, festivities will continue all day, and will end with the Spardi Gras dance that night in the Men's gym.

Annual Chamber Music Program Tonight Features William Erlendson, Noted Pianist And Choir Director

William Erlendson, noted pianist and director of the College A Cappella choir, will be guest soloist at the eighth annual evening of Chamber music presented tonight at 8:15 in the Little Theater.

Mr. Erlendson will play the difficult Bach Piano Concerto in A Major, with accompaniment of strings from the Chamber Music department. "He received much approval in the performance of this same work at the Bach Festival held in Carmel three years ago," Director Frances Robinson exclaimed of the pianist.

Harpist Lydia Boothby and Clarinetist Thomas Eagan will be faculty guest artists during the course of the evening's program, playing the unique Harp Septet by the modern French composer, Maurice Ravel.

"Ravel, who experimented with so many instrumental combinations, attained a particularly pleasing ensemble in this composition, using strings, flute, and clarinet," Miss Robinson commented.

Perhaps the most novel number ever to be presented by the Chamber Music department under Miss Robinson will be "Study in Sonority" by the American composer, Wallingford Riegger, which features 10 women student violinists. Of this selection, Director Rob-

inson said, "We do about everything but scream on our instruments—one performer beats on the back of her violin with her bow, another tunes her G string down to E, and the entire ensemble produces an ultra-modern atonal effect that has not been attained successfully by many composers."

Other numbers on the program will be two favorite classics—the well-known "Emperor" String quartet played by Mu Phi Epsilon members, and a Mozart concerto for violin and viola played by Gwendolyn Thomas and Dorisse Thomassen. Meroy Topham will be piano accompanist.

An invitation to attend has been extended to the public, as well as to student body members, according to Miss Thompson.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Will you be sure to get your class councils together for group shots for La Torre. It is imperative that we have these pictures immediately. No take-overs. Senior council at noon; Juniors at 12:15; Soph at 12:30; and Frosh at 12:45. Thursday in room 53.—Marge Behrman.

MARTHA BULLITT, JAMES RAMBO TIE IN PHELAN LITERARY CONTEST

HOYT H. HUDSON WILL SPEAK AT AWARD PRESENTATION

Three prizes, totaling \$65 respectively won by Martha Bell Bullitt, junior speech major, and James Rambo, sophomore psychology major, in the annual Phelan literary award contest will be among the presentations made at a program in room 210 of the new library at 2 o'clock today.

Winning the top prizes in last year's award, Miss Bullitt re-

ceives the first and second awards of \$25 and \$15 for two short stories, "The Leg," and "Five Minutes," and \$25 for the top free verse contribution, "The Pool."

Taking first and second prizes in the sonnet division, with contributions entitled "With Night" and "Address in Criticism," James Rambo ties Miss Bullitt's record for this year. Rambo also will receive another \$25 first for his entry in the lyric division, "The First Lark."

Winner of three prizes totaling \$50 was Margaret Moeck, junior speech major, whose essays "The Man With the Hoe and the Headache" and "The Growth and Development of a Horrible Example" merited \$25 and \$15 respectively. "I Think the Date Was Spring," short story by Miss Moeck, won the third prize of \$10.

Other winners in the four literary divisions are announced as follows:

Free Verse: Shirlee Chelbay, second prize for "Moonlight," \$15; Pat Loomis, third prize for "And This Was Mine," \$10.

Essays: Robert Bowman, third prize for "A Confession of Faith."

Sonnets: Beatrice Champion, third prize for "Dark Yesterday."

Lyrics: Charlotte Rideout, second and third prizes for "A Thought" and "Tea and Porcelain."

Speaker at the program will be Hoyt H. Hudson, professor of English at Stanford university, who will talk on the subject, "The Poets' War." Dr. Hudson, formerly of Princeton university, was chairman of the English department.

Following the presentations, there will be a reception given for the winners, the guest speaker, and members of the English faculty in the Student Union by Pegasus, literary society.

The contest has been made possible by a \$10,000 gift from Senator Phelan in 1933, to be used in prizes for creative writing.

Sophomore Class In 'Barter Drive'

As part of a nation-wide drive, the sophomore class of San Jose State college today began their three-day "Baubles for Barter" campaign.

Containers will be placed in the quad for trinkets turned in by Spartans. These trinkets are to be turned over to the men in our overseas forces for trade with the natives in remote sections of the globe.

Impressed by the dazzling baubles, the natives in many of the South Pacific areas perform invaluable tasks for the men of our armed forces. The natives will bear stretchers, carry ammunition through jungle mazes, and perform many equally important feats for a few beads or a bracelet.

"These baubles need not be expensive," states Joan Ball, co-chairman of the drive. "We do not want you to give away any family heirlooms; any cheap trinket will serve the purpose. The main thing is that the jewel be sparkling or flashy."



HOYT H. HUDSON

ORGANIZATIONS

If you are considering disbanding after this quarter, please notify the Student council by written statement to eliminate going through the regular procedure of organizing after the war. Please leave notice in box 8.

Music Feature Of Chapel Hour Today At Noon

Today's Chapel Hour in the Little Theater at 12:15 o'clock will feature an all-musical program, according to Mary Margaret Thompson, program director.

An earlier program of recorded music will be played from 12:15 o'clock until the regular starting time, which is 12:30.

"Ballad for Americans" will be sung by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knoste, local Unitarian pastor and his wife, who were once affiliated with the Pasadena Opera company.

Everyone attending chapel, will join in singing two negro spirituals, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Jacob's Ladder," Miss Thompson states.

War Aims Class To Hear Lecture On Post-War

Dr. William Poytress will continue his lecture on Post-War Organization at today's meeting of the War Aims class in room 24.

At the last meeting he said that conditions after the war depend largely on conditions in the United States, and went on to give the phases through which the economic world will pass just after the war.

Each teacher in the Social Science department lectures before the War Aims class throughout the quarter, discussing the economic, political, or geographical features that enter into the war.

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College Publishers Representative
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CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Editorial Page

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State College at the press of T. M. Wright Co., Inc. Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Post Office.

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Editorials and features appearing in the Spartan Daily reflect the viewpoint of the writer and make no claim to represent student opinion, nor are they necessarily expressive of the Daily's own policy. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

DAY EDITOR (this issue) DEAN THOMPSON

SPARTAN DAILY, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1943

---EDITORIALS---

Keep Those Dreams Alive ... There's A New Day Coming

Look back, soldier. Remember the soft green grass and the fleecy, floating clouds up there where the town ended. There was a fine old tree, deep-rooted and staunch—and blossoming in the lazy, sunlit spring afternoon.

In peace . . . you went up there to dream your youthful dreams. Of great prairie acres rich with the grain of your growing. Of cities built by your hands. Of cargo ships on broad adventuresome seas. Of the mysteries of men and machines . . . and medicine and the law . . . and the miracle before you . . . of opportunity, and the sweetness of life.

All this, for the moment, you have set aside. The guns have spoken . . . and told you there is work to be done. And over the world . . . people have called you to come . . . to restore civilization . . . to carry the burden of war against tyranny, oppression and slavery.

None doubt your selfless devotion to this high cause. Nor that in the end—victory will reward you.

But what then, of the world you have won back to peace and freedom? How will you make use of victory? Will it be a world of progress toward the high goals you now fight and die for? And what will be your part—you who live?

Look forward, soldier. For youth will mold and fashion the shape of things to be. Upon youth rests our hope for a new life to be lived in freedom, justice and decency. Our hope of freedom from the horrors of future war.

Tomorrow . . . the miracle of opportunity yet unborn will rise to challenge and restore the hope and future of youth.

For the inevitable coming of that great day . . . keep those dreams alive.—Reprinted through the courtesy of The Saturday Evening Post.

Inglewood Teacher Positions Open

The following positions are open in the Inglewood Union High school district:

Instructors in art, English, science, commerce, mechanic arts, math, social studies, and physical education. Interviews will be May 27 and 29 in Inglewood. Salaries start at \$1943 a year.

Newman Club Holds Last Meet

Whether the Newman club can continue next school year will be discussed in the last meeting of the organization Thursday evening at the clubhouse, San Fernando and Fifth streets.

"It will be one of the most important meetings of the quarter," stated Barbara Healy, president, "so I hope all the members will come."

Spardi Gras Meet

There will be a meeting of the Spardi Gras Costume committee tonight from 7-9 at 25 South Fifth street. Everyone is urged to come on time and to be prepared to sew. Committee members are:

Eunice Stebbins, Kay Dorris, Janice Isom, Mary Ann Stanghor, Barbara Moore, Barbara Kolberg, Louise Baer Jr., Phyllis Edwards, Betty Jansen, Jane Edwards, Mary McCluen, Ellen Ann Bailey, Pat Siglin, Gwendolyn Paul, Katherine Kaney, Barbara Keach, Betty Pate and Barbara Ira.

Jean Crandall, Jean Allen, Marilyn Toy, Jane Reed, Laura Ann Fear, Gerry Averitt, Lorraine Tiltcomb, Mary Lou Montgomery, Pat Lynn, Barbara Holbrook, Jeanette Abbott, Jewel Abbott, Irene Anderson, Frances Wulff, Margaret Reagan, Margaret Bailey, Ruth Bishop and Elyse Bartenstein.

ON WASHINGTON SQUARE

By LORRAINE GLOS

The first anniversary of the Beta Beta Beta International Biological honorary society will be celebrated on June 5. During its first year of organization the society has had many interesting meetings, in which each member presents a paper on investigations he has made between meetings.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate sound scholarship in the field of biology, the dissemination of scientific information, and to encourage biological interests.

Tri-Beta members work out projects throughout the school year and display the more interesting ones in the showcases of the library. Individual students carry on investigation of their own interest on all biological phases, and sometimes make important discoveries. Each member makes a complete report of the subject he is experimenting upon, some of which are concerned with natural history, bio-chemistry, and genetics.

It is a policy of the organization to have at its meetings a guest speaker who informs the members on certain biological subjects such as how they can put their biological training to work in gaining a position in biological laboratories, and any information of value to the group as a whole.

Epsilon Delta is the name of the San Jose Chapter of the Tri-Beta's, organized in 1922, which has 49 chapters in the United States and three in China. In order to be nominated for membership a student must maintain a two-point grade average and must have fulfilled 20 quarter units in any biological subject. At present the society has about 20 members. The president is Harold Madsen. The adviser is Dr. L. D. Leslie, professor of zoology.

JOB SHOP

For those women desiring summer positions, there are several openings at the Carmel and Big Basin resort areas. Students interested may contact Mrs. Plant in room 19.

Knights: Do not forget the meeting tonight. Very important.—Don Wyand.

KSJS: "Odyssey of Runyon Jones." Very important rehearsal today at 1 o'clock in the Little Theater.

YUM

"Where Little Yum Lives"

Montgomery Pie Shop
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**PIES, CAKES
COOKIES
BREAD
ROLLS, ETC.**

FROM HUNGER

By Tom Marshall



It's not bad enough that people spit at me and throw rocks, but now they're after my blood. All of this leads up to the fact that I gave a transfusion yesterday.

Transfusion, that's Krasnoyarskian for—not only did they use a hydraulic pump in getting my pint, but they had to run me through a clothes wringer to get the last quarter of a pint.

You all know what blood is. That's the stuff that most people have plenty of, but when born I had no ration card for. Just imagine a whole pint of that red stuff. Another cupful and I'd have made a good stand-in for a corpse.

A mosquito just lit on me, but after one look said, "Oh you poor fellow. Stick around and I'll be back in a flash with some blood for you."

Transfusions certainly make you hungry. Wonder how much the Red Cross will charge me for that bed I ate while recuperating! Was half way through a waffle at breakfast this morning before I realized that it was still in the iron. Oh well; I didn't want those six molars anyway.

Okay, fellows, call the man in the white cap and let him take me away; I've seen everything. Everything—that's Bessarabian for: that zoot suit Bill Mitchell is wearing must've been dreamed while suffering from opium pangs.

Whatta lucky guy getting kissed by 15 gals in the quad yesterday. After the only time a woman ever kissed me, mother decided that even mother-love wasn't great enough to go through the ordeal again. What's Mitchell got that I haven't except for a reasonable facsimile for a circus tent with reet pleets?

At last I've found someone on-campus who is a greater character than Scrappy or I. This guy Mitchell claims that he will run the obstacle course at 12:15 today. Even I was not goofy enough to do that with my full tank of blood.

Thought for the day . . . Mitchell, that's Zamboangan for—a beach umbrella on his head, a lot of padding in between, and a two-yard chain on the other.



Dear Thrust and Parry:

This is to file complaint against those teachers who unmercifully compensate for seniors not having to take those detestable finals. Instead of taking exams during the last week of the quarter, in some classes seniors are asked to do extra work which the other members of the class are not obligated to do.

To me this does not seem quite fair. No doubt, it isn't as bad as taking finals in some cases, but the underlying principle of not having to take finals is violated. And seniors are kept busy enough without having to do added "busy" work.

So please have a heart, dear teachers.

Yours sincerely,

Student Body Card No. 2011.

Piano tests will be given Wednesday, June 9, and Thursday, June 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. Those expecting to take the test should sign with Miss Joy in the Music building.

COFFEE CAKES

More than a dozen delicious varieties—swell for breakfast or after-school snacks.

CHATTERTON BAKERY

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OPPOSITE Y.W.C.A.

Pi Nu Sigma: There will be a business meeting for all members today in room S227 at 12:30.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ABOUT THE WAVES AND SPARS



- Q. Should I quit my old job as soon as I am sworn in?
- A. No. Do not resign until you are ordered to training school.
- Q. Must all WAVES and SPARS start as Apprentice Seamen?
- A. Yes. But after successfully completing the indoctrination and training period, you are automatically promoted to a higher rating. From then on, your promotion depends on your ability and length of service.
- Q. May I later change the type of work I am doing?
- A. Yes. You may submit a request to your Commanding Officer to be forwarded for consideration.
- Q. Do I pay my own way to training school?
- A. No. Your transportation is paid by the Navy.

GIVE GIFTS

FROM THE TROPICS
Where Our Boys Are Heroes
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TWO SOFTBALL GAMES TODAY

OUT OF THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES COOK
Sports Editor

Our little confrere and heckler, Scrappy, took us to task yesterday for our display of partisanship in boosting the stock of King Candidate Zoot Mitchell. For that reason today is devoted to an equal mention of the other participants.

A cursory glance at the line-up shows that those well known sub-humans, the athletes, are dominating the entry list. Out of a total of nine contestants, six are of the muscle gentry. The other three—Chuck McCumby, Joe Talbot, and Stan Black—demonstrated their virility at the recent Alum Rock Park junior-senior mixer episode. Mitch, a fleet sprinter, will reveal his prowess today when he rambles over the San Carlos obstacle course.

Roly-poly, redheaded Joe Weitzenberg has been a noted pool pader for the past two or three years: equally phat Floyd "Buck" Wheat spends most of his time on the gridiron or the wrestling mat; sophomore, bald Bob Creighton wrestled as well as boxed this last season: Billy Duran was the dynamic pepper-box of the 1943 baseball squad: blond Bud Veregge is the current track captain and premier hurdler for the Spartans.

Okay, Scrappy?

Ensign Gene Rocchi, former Spartan backfield coach, writes in part: "Better tell the lads to appreciate SJ because they will never find another place as good." At the present Rocchi is stationed at Quantico, Virginia, with an ordnance unit, and expects to see "plenty of action any day now."

Also in that general vicinity is ex-judoman and wrestler Davey Hines. A paratrooper now, Hines conducts a judo class and that is the payoff as far as good duty is concerned. Hines is the only man in the Georgia camp who can flatten his superior officers and get away with it.

Our track boys pulled an el foldo at the Fresno Relays Saturday, but one of the thin-clads who rates a bit of space is javelin tosser Elwood Clark. Plagued with a sore arm for the past year and a half, Clark has built up the injured member by slow degrees until it is almost back in good shape. In every meet this season Clark has been improving, and our guess is that he will hit 190 feet or better at the PAA championships Saturday next.

With a demoniacal gleam in his orbs, sports writer John Hubbard has attacked the problem of organizing the softball league. One of those statistic fiends you read about, Hubbard is now busily engaged in compiling the schedule, writing up batting and fielding averages, and printing the daily standings of the various clubs. After the fashion of the downtown papers, Hubbard is forming a "Big Ten" of the leading batsmen in the league and their slugging percentage. He is even going so far as to suggest a prize for the heaviest hitter at the season's end.

Spears: There will be a regular meeting at 4 o'clock today. It is imperative that you all be there. Please be prompt.

Student Council: Meet 6 p.m. sharp at Student Union. Dean Pitman's for dinner!—Taylor.

Grinders Whip P. E. Majors, 7 To 6, Yesterday; Grinders Face Signal Corps, Beta Chi Vs. Speech Department Today

Establishing themselves as one of the strongest contenders for the league crown, the Grinders, an independent outfit, eked out a 7 to 6 victory over the P. E. majors in yesterday's softball attraction on the San Carlos turf.

There will be a doubleheader today with the Signal Corps meeting the Grinders and the Speech department crossing bats with the Beta Chi Sigma ten. The first game will start at 3 p.m.

In yesterday's tilt, Abel Rodrigues started on the mound for the victors and had the P. E. lads eating out his hands. In four innings he toiled, he struck out nine batters, allowed one hit, and faced only 15 men. "Rod" had a blazing fast ball and

perfect control to whiff the losers time after time in turning in the best pitching performance to date.

Elwood Clark handled the mound duties the first four innings for the physical education men and was in trouble all the way because of faulty control. Kenny Horn took over in the fifth and pitched hitless ball while allowing one run.

Had Horn and Rodrigues pitched the whole game for their respective teams, there would have been a terrific pitching duel on hand.

GRINDERS START EARLY

The Grinders started off with a bang, scoring one run on a walk and a single in the first, and coming back stronger in the second to score four markers on one single by Conforti, two walks, and three errors. Their final counters came one at a time in the fourth and fifth as a result of a number of walks and errors by the P. E. lads.

Only three hits were garnered by the winning ten, while the losers slammed out seven safeties, six of them off the offerings of Arden Ardaiz, who replaced Rodrigues in the fifth.

PHYSED MEN RALLY

In the late innings, the P. E. boys started a rally and scored six runs, nearly overtaking their opponents. They found their range at the plate and were striving to overcome the lead held by their opponents. In the last frame, they banged out three hits and had the tying and winning runs on base when Coach Bill Hubbard fled out to Crowell in the outer garden to end the threat.

Hitting honors were evenly divided with no one getting more than one hit. Rodrigues led the strikeout department with his nine, Horn getting four, and Clark and Ardaiz getting two apiece by the whiff route.

TODAY'S TILTS

In today's opening tilt, the Grinders appear to hold a slight edge over the Signal Corps lads if Rodrigues will be on hand to do the chucking for the former team. The Signal Corps has played one game, dropping an 11 to 4 decision to the Commerce "Clowns" in the league opener.

If the Grinders can unlimber their batting eyes in this contest, they will be harder to beat than ever. They have lots of potential power at the plate once they find the range.

In the second game, the Beta Chi boys will be rated slight favorites over the Speech department. Neither team has seen action as yet, but Lawton Hay, who will do the hurling for the Beta Chi team, is reputed to harbor a very fast pitch, which means a lot in a softball game.

There is only one game on tap for Wednesday, when the Spartan Daily ten will meet the Signal Corps team.

Soph Council: Meeting Wednesday in room 24. All be present. See tomorrow's Daily for announcement regarding additions to council.—Hank.

"THE BIG TEN"



Every day, for the three weeks' duration of the intramural softball tournament, the names and batting averages of the 10 leading hitters in the league will be listed here.

Due to the difficulty entailed in compiling the averages of all the players in the tourney, the figures listed will be one day behind the games. That is, averages complete through, say, a game on Wednesday will not appear in the Daily until Friday.

So tomorrow's paper will carry the names, etc., of the 10 top sluggers in the tournament, up to and including their performances on Monday.

In order to give a prize to the "King of Swat" at the end of the season, each team in the tournament might contribute a dollar or two towards the purchase of some fitting gift, if they so desire.

This, however, is entirely up to the teams themselves. If they think it is a good idea, their contributions would be welcomed. It will have to be a matter of either all or none—all the teams must chip in or the plan will be dropped, and money already turned in will be given back to the donors.

Any team which is willing to go through with the idea should notify the Spartan Daily sports staff.

Twelve Trackmen Entered in Meet

San Jose State's track team is only about four and a half days away from its last meet of the season, and the 12 boys whom Coach "Tiny" Hartranft is planning to enter in the runnings are hard at work in practice.

Occasion for the meet is the PAA Championships, with representatives from every college of note on the West Coast and from service organizations scheduled to be on hand.

As always, the Championships will be held at Edwards Field in Berkeley, with the date Saturday, May 29.

Entries for the Spartans are Kenny Horn—220 and 440 yard dashes; Ernie Ribera—880 yard and mile runs; Lowell Nash—880; Karl Hummel—880; Jack Breslin—10,000 meter run; Bud Veregge—high and low hurdle races; Dick Campion—high and low hurdles; Jim Johnson—broad jump; Floyd Collier—discus and javelin; Elwood Clark—javelin; Vern Cooley—pole vault and javelin; and Bob Carson—broad jump.

Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1943

THIS WEEK'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Today—Signal Corps vs. Grinders, Beta Chi Sigma vs. Speech.

Wednesday—Spartan Daily vs. Signal Corps.

Thursday—Beta Chi Sigma vs. Commerce, Signal Corps vs. P. E. Majors.

(All games will start as soon as possible after 3 o'clock. If, for any legitimate reason, a team is unable to start at that time—it may set the game time later in the afternoon by securing an agreement for this change from its scheduled opponent. If this agreement is not reached, the game will be forfeited after the 15-minute grace period.)

FAIR WARNING

...before you board
the Train!



Train travel is different in wartime. Nowadays S. P. trains are generally crowded, often late, and some cars aren't bright and shiny like they used to be. You may have to wait quite a while to get into the dining car on some trains.

The reason is—our war job!

Equipment, including dining cars, must be diverted constantly for military use. Troop trains and war freights often move over our lines on emergency schedules to which regular service must be adapted. The need for cars is so pressing that it is often impossible to take them out of service for renovation and overhaul.

We are short of cars, locomotives, manpower—but we're putting first things first and pushing the war trains through. After the war is won, S. P. hopes to make up to you for today's uncomfortable train travel. Meantime we suggest you follow this...

Wartime Traveler's Guide

1. Unless your train trip is really essential please don't make it.
2. If you must travel, do so on Tuesdays or Wednesdays or Thursdays. Avoid week-ends—that's when our trains are most crowded.
3. Cancel space reservations promptly if your plans change. Train space is too precious nowadays to go unused.
4. Travel light—take with you on the train only baggage you'll need on the train. Check other baggage at least a day in advance.
5. Help stretch available train accommodations by buying just the space you really need—no more, no less. Share your bedroom, compartment or drawing room with a friend.
6. Eat before you board the train if possible. For many trains it may be well to bring your lunch or buy a box lunch (for lunch or any meal).
7. If you eat in the dining car, please remember other folks are waiting. No need to bolt your meal—but please don't linger over it.

S.P.

The friendly Southern Pacific

Should Women Join The Services? CAMPUS MEN GIVE VARIETY OF ANSWERS TO QUESTION IN POLL

By GERRY REYNOLDS

Do you think women should join the WAACS, WAVES, SPARS, and Marines?

This question was asked a number of men on-campus yesterday, and the majority of them favored the idea, giving the various reasons printed below:

Joe Talbot: Yes. Active service will provide the women with valuable experience, and will provide a worthwhile contribution to the war effort.

George Foote: No. I think it is an attempt to glamorize war, and civilian employees could do the work just as well. There will be many women in the administration of the women's service branches whose work will not be releasing men for duty on the fighting fronts.

Clark Harris: No. I can't see women wearing uniforms and being under military regulation.

Tiny Santos: Yes. More power to them. They're replacing men in office work and allowing them to go to the front. There was an article in last month's Reader's Digest that told about the work done by the WAACS, and their contribution to the war effort is really worth while.

Chuck McCumby: Yes. Women have a definite place in industry at this time, replacing men who have gone into the service. And they are also helping the war effort by releasing many of these men from office jobs in the service so that they can go to the front.

Roy Diederichsen: Yes. They should go in the service for the simple reason that not only will they be taking responsible jobs and gaining valuable experience, but they will be taking their rightful place beside the men of the country.

Hugh Manley: Yes. They definitely should join, because the discipline will do them good.

Ken Coleman: Yes, when they have completed their education.

Bill "ZOOT" Mitchell: Yes. As long as they are shapely, they should be sharply.

Harrison Bryan: Yes, because it will not only add to their education, but the majority of the women will come out healthier than before. It has been proved that there's a very high percentage of people in the United States now who don't live up to service health qualifications.

Fred Brandt: Yes. It will show some of the wild women some headed discipline. Statement will be qualified today.

Bob Creighton: Yes, if they are limited to taking jobs of men who will be released for active service. Also, this military training will prove beneficial to the women after the war.

Eddie Kincaid: Yes, definitely. For years American women have been trying to show themselves equal to men, and now, as never before, they will be able to show themselves capable of holding jobs held previously only by men.

Bob Nerell: Some, yes. But they should join the Marines if any branch of the service. They should do something to help the war effort besides "knittin' for Britain."

Hank Imsen: Yes, definitely. They will free men for the fighting fronts, and the war will be over that much quicker.

Bob Mason: Yes, but first the government should use the men 38 and over who are being let out of the Army for the office jobs that need to be filled.

Don Wyand: Yes. This is just as much the women's war as the men's... they show their democratic spirit by going into the services. It brings the war closer to home to see women in the service. Also, the regimentation that women will receive in the service will be valuable to them in their later lives.

Bob Gager: Yes. Being in the service is a good deal for women, because they get more money and more prestige than they would in civilian life. It gives a girl the knowledge that she is doing something for her country when she is in the service.

Tommy Taylor: Yes. It is a good chance for the women of the United States to serve their country when it needs them.

Johnnie Howe: No. The place for women is in the home... and no place else. They should not be in the factories, the Army, the Navy, or any place else.

Jack Long: Sure, I think they should, because the services are not taking women and civilian employees any more, and if they want to release men for active service, they have to have women in these services to take over the jobs.

Tom Marshall: Yes. Men needed for actual combat duty are doing office work that could be easily done by women's auxiliary forces.

Bill Bristol: Sure I do. There are many essential positions such as radio operators, warehouse clerks, and the like that are now being filled by men. These could be filled by some women in the service, thereby releasing the men for active duty.

Jack Brickell: Yes, under certain conditions. They shouldn't leave their families to join up, but single women or women with husbands in the service should enter the service.

Knights: Please remember to bring a hammer to the meeting this evening. Also, wear your old clothes, because we want to get started constructing for Spardi Gras. Thanks.—J. G.

There is a limited number of Bluejacket Manuals for sale in the Information office. The supply is diminishing rapidly; get yours now.—McCumby.

We Were Right

Precedent Is Established Here As Jane Reed Becomes First SJS President

By WES PEYTON

Talk about your tea-pot tempests!

When the Spartan Daily came out yesterday with the banner line screaming, "Precedent Established In Presidential Election," old grads from 'way back, and those from not so 'way back began deluging the Publications office with telephone calls insisting that Jane Reed was NOT the first woman ASB prexy of San Jose State.

But the Daily is sticking by its guns. Jane Reed IS the first woman to hold that office in SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE.

Acknowledged that in the 30-year period from 1898 to 1928 there were no less than 36 women student body presidents, not one of them was ever ASB prexy of San Jose State college.

What the ired populace seems to have forgotten is that San Jose State college did not become San Jose State college until 1935.

Established in 1857 as Minns' Normal school of San Francisco, the school became the Normal school of the State of California at San Francisco in 1862. It was the California State Normal school at San Jose in 1870, San Jose State Normal school in 1887, State Teachers college of San Jose in 1921, but not until 1935 did it become San Jose State college.

The student body organization itself has undergone surgery here and there, too. In 1923 the organization known as the Student Body was reorganized as the Associated Students with an entirely new constitution.

The first student body president on official record was a woman, Harriet Quilty. She graduated in 1898 and still lives in San Jose as Mrs. Harriet Somers. The Daily knew that.

In 1919 the prexy was Evelyn Miller, now Dr. Evelyn Berger, a former dean of women at Idaho

university. The Daily knew that too.

In 1928 Geraldine Delbon held the reins on the student body. She is now Mrs. Aubry Laws, sister-in-law of Claire Laws, newly elected ASB council member. That also was no secret to the Daily.

So what's all the shouting about, anyway?

Home Ec Presents Demonstration

Scheduled for Thursday at 4 o'clock in room 44 of the Home Economics building is the last demonstration on the dehydration of fruits and vegetables, which has been a special feature of the Home Economics Department this quarter.

Presented by Miss Helen Mignon, instructor, the demonstration is being repeated by request, and students and faculty are invited to attend.

AWA To Assist Alumni Group

Homecoming Day registration will be handled by Miss Clara Hinz, chairman of the Homecoming committee. She will have as assistants the AWA co-eds headed by Miss Beverly Roberts.

The Alumni association has extended invitations for the Homecoming Day luncheon June 5 to all graduation seniors. Seniors must register on or before June 1.

Women P. E. minors will have a swimming party tonight in the pool at 6 o'clock. Afterwards, a pot-luck supper and games will be held. All women P. E. minors wishing to go should sign up in the Women's gym.

TODAY AT THE THEATERS

"Go Often"

PADRE

John Carroll - Susan Hayward

—in—

"HIT PARADE OF '43"

—Three Name Bands—

Count Basie — Ray McKinley
Freddie Martin

—ALSO—

WM. BOYD in

"UNDERCOVER MAN"

KSJS TO PRESENT PLAY WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Bill Kidwell, Super; Jack Miller, the giant; Dolores Dolph, Blossom; Alice Modry, "Mother Nature"; Bert Holland, "Father Time," the Announcer and the First Director; Milt Brietzke, the First Clerk, the Second Director; Jack Lamp, the First Officer; Clarence Cassell, the Chairman and the Second Clerk; and Duane Heath, the Second Officer.

All people connected with the Spardi Gras program, including the sorority singers and actors, meet in the auditorium tonight at 7:00.—Jeanette Owen.

There will be a short business meeting of Orchesis tonight at 7.—Paulmae Eder.

There will be a rehearsal of "The Odyssey of Runyon Jones" in the Little Theater at 1:00 today. All the cast must be there.



ZOOT MITCHELL

"you should be so SHARPLY"

Yesterday A Lover -- Today Hercules

● WATCH HIM IN ACTION ●

As he goes over the obstacle course faster and with greater ease than any other reet pleat, zoot man.

12:15 Sharply

DIG ZOOT MITCHELL AT THE POLLS

BACK BLACK

- Delta Sigma Gamma
- Delta Beta Sigma
- Mary George Co-op

For SPARDI GRAS

KING

BACK BLACK

- Mary Post Co-op
- Soph Council
- Rally Committee